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T. B. WALTON, Jr., Business Manager.

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WHOLE NUMBER 292.

Hail to the Heart.

"INTERLUDE SOON RAIN FALL,
THIS WAS ENOUGH! If this were all!
Those who sing in the poet's rhyme,
There were fewer lessons on the shores of time.
But tempests were to prove the soul,
Since winds enough we cannot control,
And shock a shock were called to see,
'Till the lips were white with the heart's despair.

The shores of time with weeks drawn round,
Unto the last come over a man—
Weeks of hopes that still in sleep,
Weeks of life sinking silently.

Many are lost from the human eye,
Only God knows how deep they lie,
Only God heard when aye the cry—
"Help me to bear; oh, help me to die!"

"Such life must now must not;
This is all; oh! if this was all.
Yet there is much more pain and blight,
Poor Peter!—was it not?

He grieves, he grieves in my heart! Every,
The pool in the wounded shall do his
Days of sunshine are given to all—
The "Interlude" life song must fail."

Ode On.

If I had known in the morning
How wretched all the day
The world would
Would trouble my mind
I had when you went away.

I had been more careful, darling,
Not to let you know your pain,
But we are "so far."
With love and love

It may never take back again,
For though in the quiet evening
You may also me the kiss of peace,
Yet it will.

That never for me,
The palm of the heart should cease

How many go forth in the morning,
That never come home at night!

And hours have broken
For hard words spoken

That sorrow can never get right.

We have such thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the welcome guest,
But not for "you are."

The latter gone,

Though we have "our own" the best,
The lips with the cover impatient!
Ah, here with that look of wear!

"There a cruel fail,

Were the night too late

To make the wish of man

Here in a Grave Yard.

Eight near the grave of Chancellor Walton sat two of the liveliest livers in Santoga—young, sentimental and gushing. They had been engaged the last two weeks. Passing behind the monument with Mr. Palmerston, the venerable old sexton, I heard the following conversation from these young livers, almost too full for utterance.

"Give it literally:
"Angel, not!"

"What, Charley?"

"What awful poetry on the grave-stones, lovely!"

"What, sweetie?"

"I said what dreadful verses on the grave-stones, darling!"

"Oh, did you, my own?"

"Yes, duckie, listen!"

There lies the wife of Robert Bovair,

He wears the way of God perpendicular."

"Oh, my!"

They came a long pause. He was holding her hand in one of his, while the other whipped his pantaloons big with a cane. Then the pause was interrupted by:

"Oh, sweetie!"

"What, Charley?"

"Such queer grave-stones!"

"Such queer what, darling?"

"I said what strange poetry on the grave-stones."

"Oh, did you, pet?"

"Yes, angel, look at that one—

40 years a widow,

1 son a wife,

2 sons a mother,

And that took her life!"

"Oh, Charley!"

That is just what these living livers said. —[Satiric Letter.]

CONTRIBUTED.—The good old mountaineer sat lanning and sweating in his cabin door, on the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, at sunset of a summer day. He was minus one of the two garments worn by mountaineers in warm weather, and the amount of bare shank visible told which one. A traveler at the gate inquired for lodgings. "Yes, stranger," says the hospitable owner of the ranch. "Git down and tie yer critter; you can come in if you can 'low for 'pearances, for I went over to the salt-works this evening, and they hed a run of extra white. I hed no sack, so I jest took off my breeches, tied up the legs, and fetched home a bushel or so for the old 'oman to salt her huttin' with. Yes, git down and come in." It is necessary to say the next house on the road entertained a traveler that night.—[Courier-Journal.]

The sugar crop of Louisiana for the season of 1876-77 was 126,331 hogsheads, weighing 190,672,570 pounds. The molasses yield was 12,024,108 gallons, and the rice crop 76,826 barrels, or 50,669,980 pounds. The latter exceeded any ever before raised in the State.

"Jack," said a man to a lad just entering his teens, "your father is drowned." "Hang it," replied the young hopeful, "and he's got my jack-knife in his pocket."

Leigh Hunt was asked by a lady if he would not venture on an orange. "Madam," he replied, "I should be happy to do so, but I am afraid I should tumble off."

The production of coal oil has been increased from 500,000 barrels in 1860 to 8,068,000 barrels in 1876.

Engaged.

When a girl is known to be engaged, she immediately becomes an object of sentimental interest to all her lady friends, and, at the same time, finds that men cease to be afraid of her, and pay her an amount of attention to which she has hitherto been unaccustomed. She can refuse a disagreeable partner at a ball, as she has a name available for all blanks on her card. She has the use of an escort without scandal, and if she likes it, she may wear out her old clothes, as her troupe is supposed to be in progress. Her men have none of these advantages, and to them the term of engagement is tedious enough. They may not flirt, and they find presents even more expensive than their favors. Constant bringing and carrying becomes monotonous, and they soon notice a great failing in the number of their invitations to dinner. Pretty young ladies no longer smile upon them, but quietly relinquish them to their idols, while they bestow their favors elsewhere. The main love of a girl is all the loveliness of the situation. He has early used up his stock of pretty phrases. He cannot have the "first kiss" twice over. He begins to grow critical about dress and manners, sensitive to the impression his beloved may make upon his friends, and, having exhausted the round of pre-nuptial bliss, will begin to cool in his ardor unless he is very delicately handled, and the difficult road to matrimony carefully smoothed before him. From this state of things frequently arises that dangerously sweet pastime—lovers' quarrels. But the young lady who resists her suitor, or who must be very sure of her lover, or he will escape her. Quarelling may, in some cases, renew love; but not often. In fact, because if this is not perfectly vicious, it is obviously a failure, and if it is real it may be final. We cannot recommend quadrilles, then, even with high classical authority.

That clergyman set in Indianapolis, who, while preaching his sermon one Sunday evening, perceived a young man and young woman under the gallery in the act of kissing each other behind a hymn book, did not lose his temper. He did not fly into an unseemly rage, and call upon the sexton to rush up the aisle and dash back the rioters. No! He remained calm. He beamed mildly at the offenders over his spectacles, and when the young man kissed her the fifteenth time he merely broke his sermon short in the middle of "thirdly," and offered a fervent prayer in behalf of "the young man with the pink necklace and the maiden in the blue bonnet and gray shawl" who were profaning the sanctuary by kissing one another in pew No. 68." And all the congregation said "Amen!" Then the young woman suddenly pulled her veil down, and the young man sat there and swore softly to himself. "He does not go to church as much now as he did."

In a newspaper office a news item is accounted fresh as long as it has not appeared in any other paper. Therefore, we regard this as strictly fresh, although it happened several years ago. It was when the Post-office was removed from the old quarters into the present building. One morning after the removal a countryman was seen to shuffle up to the deserted office, and finding it closed, he took up his stand at the door, letter in hand. After waiting there an hour he halted a citizen, when the following conversation, as near as our informant could remember, took place:

Countrymen—How soon will this thing open?

Citizen (always ready for a guy)—Open? Why, hadn't you heard that the Sheriff closed it up?

Countrymen—First I heard of it. (Then scratching his head a moment) —Wouldn't the d-d thing pay?

Homestead Land.—The head of any family without a homestead can acquire out of any of the unoccupied public domain 160 acres of land, upon condition of selecting and occupying the tract as a residence for three years, and, paying the office fees as fixed by law, which usually amount to about fifteen dollars. Single men of 18 years and upward can acquire 80 acres upon similar terms. Texas is the most promising of the newer regions now attracting attention, and in the Western part of this State are immense tracts of excellent land, from which any one may take his choice. Along the line of the Texas and Pacific, and other railroads East of the 100th meridian, however, there is little, if any, desirable land remaining which can be obtained under this law.

Let those whores eating the app

le dumplings and molasses of plenty not forget those who are sucking the hering-bones of poverty.

It is said that the gifts of pilgrims to the Pope during the celebration of common coal oil, rubbed thoroughly upon the scalp, will cure both baldness and grayness.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.,

Friday Morning, October 12, 1877.

W. P. Walton, Editor

OHIO REDEEMED.

We have Democratic by over 45,000.

There is a powerful significance in the tremendous Democratic majority in Ohio. It means that the days of Republicanism, returning Boards and 8 to 7 Commissions are over—that John Sherman and his ruinous policy are denounced, and that a new and prosperous era is dawning. Ohio, the home of the *de facto* President while admiring his pacificatory policy, has declared itself eternally opposed to the man that put him in office. We reason thus because there was nothing in the Democratic Gubernatorial aspirant to produce enthusiasm. He is a man of fair ability, but not such an one as would induce a Republican to vote the Democratic ticket alone, for the pleasure of casting it for him. Bishop's 25,000 to 40,000 majority then means the people of Ohio intend in the future to steer clear of a party that well nigh enveloped the country in destruction. The cast of the Legislature elected is strongly Democratic, and Ohio's next Senator will, of course, be a Democrat. Hoop la.

A TERRIFIC storm of wind and rain passed over Schuylkill Valley last Friday, leaving fearful destruction in its wake. The railroad that runs through it suffered badly in the loss of bridges and embankments, and a passenger train on the Pickering R. R. was, on account of a washout in one of the latter, plunged down a distance of over a hundred feet. Fifteen or twenty persons were killed and over forty badly wounded. The night was terribly dark, the rain poured down in torrents, and the agonizing shrieks of the 200 unfortunate were awful in the extreme. The cars and engine are a total wreck.

YELLOW FEVER still rages in Fernandina, Florida. There are from ten to twelve cases daily and the inhabitants are terror stricken. The Mayor of the town appeals for aid in the following earnest manner: "We cry for help, and cry now. In the name of our smitten community, in the name of brotherhood, of humanity, in the name of that God who hath touched us with his woeful judgment, we implore you to give us help." Louisville and other cities have responded to the call.

THERE is no opposition to Col. Holliday, the Democratic nominee for Governor in Virginia, and he therefore declines to canvass the State. As the election does not take place till the 6th of November, and in view of the fact that there are a great many dishonest men in Virginia, who favor repudiation, we think it would be wise for the Democrats to be on their guard. A candidate might slip in on a racially repudiation platform.

In seventeen days the Moffett drama registers record in Richmond, Va., 125,550 malt, and 137,000 alcohol drinks. The amount of tax on them was \$3,850. Taking this as a fair average in Richmond, and counting the whole State proportionately, it would seem that Virginia could be able to pay her heavy public debt before very long.

THE RUSSIANS admit a loss to their army, so far, of 52,000 men. Considering that they have accomplished nothing, their loss should greatly discourage them, but we read that they are in fine spirits, and exceedingly hopeful of the final result. This is some consolation to those whose sympathies are with the Russians.

THOSE Somerset editors are rearing and snorting because we remarked that Sonnenf had only about 500 inhabitants. We had no intention whatever of riling these gentlemen, we only stated the number there when we last counted them. But that was in January, and the "Keens" have gone there since.

THE daily papers have a telegram from General Miles, dated at his camp Oct. 5th, in Eagle Creek, Montana, announcing that after a three days engagement with them he had succeeded in capturing Fighting Joe and his hostile band of Nez Perces Indians. Where's Howard?

JOHN MADE ROOM FOR HIS UNCLE.—John W. Bayless shot and killed his much Amos Bayless in Harrison county, last week because the old man beat him over the head with a stick to make him tell the name of the man that had seduced his daughter.

J. D. KIDWELL and M. D. Sorrell quarreled over a game of cards at Butler Station, on the Kentucky Central R. R., a few days ago, when Kidwell settled the dispute by blowing Sorrell's brains out. Kidwell is under arrest.

IOWA'S State election was held last Tuesday. It went, of course, Republican, but by a much smaller majority than usual.

A RATHER decent little snow storm fell in New York last Friday, and ice formed in Cincinnati.

THERE are five preachers in the Kentucky Penitentiary to me editor. What does this show?

R. B. HAYES' GREAT SHOW.—THE CHAMPION PERFORMER AND REFORMER AGAIN TO TAKE THE FIELD.—It is announced in Washington that Hayes is soon to start out on another tour with his Political Menagerie. This time he goes in compliance with the advice of his cabinet. It is not a trip to be taken for mere recreation, but for the public good, at the instance of his "constitutional advisers," after grave consultation. Verily, Mr. Hayes is the champion Civil Service Reformer of the age. He is the first man at the head of the government who has dared to say that officials should keep stoof from politics, and at the same time send his chief cabinet officer to make a political speech upon the eve of an important election in his own State. He is the first President, too, who has had the distinguishing courage to muster his cabinet and make a regular stump-speaking canvass of the nation, within less than six months after his inauguration. The result of the Ohio election seems to indicate that the President's efforts for reform are having a very happy effect. Hope he'll keep his show a moving.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS.

Broadhead.

October 10th, 1877.

Jack Frost came with a vengeance.

Summer is not lingering in the lap of Autumn, but it seems that Winter, with his hoar locks, is treading rather closely on the heels of the latter.

There is a report being extensively circulated through the county that is alarming the good name of our Sheriff, it says that he failed to hire certain parties to waylay and shoot a young man whom he was afraid to arrest. Hope it is untrue.

The farmers, we believe, all got their tobacco in before the frost. By the way, our farmers have made as fine an article of tobacco this year as can be found in any country. Our enterprising tobacco manufacturers, Albright & Martin, deserve all the praise.

Miss Kate Melvin, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Miss Jennie Rolain. Misses Maggie Mann and Anna Davis, of Mercer, are visiting Miss Helen Chestnut.

The attendance at Sabbath School Sunday, was very small; strange, that out of a population of 150 a respectable Sabbath School cannot be kept up.

The prime and urgent need is some one to root our people from their lethargy and summon them

to an intelligent and faithful discharge of duty, to convince them that parents, superintendents, teachers and all Christians are personally responsible to God for the vigorous existence of their Sabbath School.

Another pressing need is a good library, to preclude the reading of trashy matter that inserts into the mind a germ of moral poison at every personal.

IRON.

October 10, 1877.

Quarterly Court was in session Monday. There being a tight docket, the business was soon disposed of.

Miss Minnie Putnam, quite a fascinating young lady from Warsaw, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Miss Celia D. Adams, at this place.

A number of persons left here yesterday morning, and this morning, for Louisville, in the U. S. Court against certain manufacturers.

Simultaneously with the adjourning of Grand Jury, T. T. Wallace came into town he looked somewhat worn and begrimed, but his friends were glad to see him after his two week's absence, the Lord knows where.

It is amazing to see how many persons go away from M. F. Brinkley's all sorts of loaded down with bundles of all sorts of goods. Brinkley sells so astonishingly cheap that when a customer comes in he can't leave as long as he has a cent of money.

A young man came into town yesterday after his marriage license. He had come on foot 46 miles. Being interrogated by the Clerk, it was discovered that the expectant bride was "binderage," and the unfortunate would-be-Benedict had not brought the necessary "certificate" from the old man, her father. He insisted that her father was willing, but the Clerk was incredulous. As the disappointed boy trudged wearily out of town, his heart went out to him in pity. It was sad.

Mr. W. H. Spradlin has sold his farm near here to Messrs. John R. Lents and L. A. Shaffer, of Louisville, for \$3,000. Mr. Lent will move his family here about the middle of next month. Mr. Shaffer and family will come about the first of November. These gentlemen will erect another dwelling on the farm and otherwise improve it. They come to us recommended as clever, enterprising gentlemen, and as such we welcome them in our midst. Every body will be glad to hear that by the sale we do not lose Mrs. Spradlin and his most estimable family. They will move into town and stop for the present at Mrs. Kirley's. He thinks of purchasing a town lot and building in the Spring.

Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday, after a two weeks' session. The Grand Jury returned about 60 indictments, mostly for misdemeanors. Four persons were indicted for Kinsing. Their names are Andrew Herren, Emmet Snodgrass, James Ham and Jeff Dowell. They entered their appearance and very readily gave bond in the sum of \$300 each for their appearance at the next term of the Court. Considerable commotion was created among the druggists by a decision rendered by special Judge, Hon. W. O. Bradley, in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Wm. Albright for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquors. The witness proved that he bought the whisky on a paper given him by a Doctor who told him it was a prescription for a half gallon of spirits. The Court rendered a judgment against the defendant for \$100. An appeal was taken. Among the indictments returned by the Grand Jury were two against each of the druggists for selling liquor on "rumination prescriptions." Let you might not know what a "rumination prescription" is, we will define it for you. Some of our Doctors have a habit in cases when they think it is useful to do, to give a man a prescription directing the druggist to lat him have spirits for medical purposes whenever he needs them. I presume that the Commonwealth's Attor-

ney held this to be a violation of our local prohibitory law, and hence the indictments aforesaid. The trial of the cases will be looked for with interest.

Quarto.

October 9th, 1877.

We had a refreshing shower on Sunday night, which is stimulating to our farmers to sow their wheat, it having been thought unsafe heretofore, to risk the seed in the sown soil. More rain is greatly needed to supply water for both ordinary and stock purposes.

Candidates before the primary are thick as autumn leaves upon the Brooks of Valumbus just now, and the general and cordial greetings we encounter on all the highways and byways, are really refreshing these hard and selfish times.

The building committee for the new Christian Church have secured a site and have advertised for sealed proposals to build the house, which will be received until next Saturday, 13th inst.

Mr. Thomas Curtis and Miss —— Marion, were married by Eld. Milton Elliott, at the residence of Mr. DeJarnett Dunn, of this morning.

Mr. Dick McLane sold a lot of 40 head of 2-year old cattle, averaging about 1200 lbs. to Mr. Frank Smith, of Fayette, at 5 cents per pound. Mr. D. B. Willis will deliver a similar lot in a short time which he traded some time ago for 4 cents per pound.

Mr. Humphrey T. Jones, Jr., has just returned from the cities of Louisville and Cincinnati, and is opening his Fall stock of goods. Mr. H. T. Jones, Sr., left on Monday for the purpose of making his Fall purchases of dry goods, groceries, &c. Mr. W. P. Prentiss will not make his purchases until the meeting of the Grand Lodge—being delegate to represent Madison Lodge of this place in the next annual convention of that body of Free and Accepted Masons.

Prof. Barbour, of Richmond, after an appropriate address at the church here on Sunday a week ago, held an election of officers of the Auxiliary Bible Society of Kirkville. Eld. Milton Elliott was chosen President; Eld. Wm. Tyree, Hugh A. Moran and Mr. Frable, Directors; Mr. H. T. Jones, Treasurer and Depositor.

Rev. Mr. Demare, appointee of the late Methodist Conference for this circuit, preached here on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night last.

A protracted meeting, by the Baptist brethren, is in progress at Gilead Church, three miles from here.

Elder Elliott will fill his regular appointments at this place on next Saturday and Sunday.

Born on the 29th ult. to the wife of Mr. J. P. Curry, of Silver Creek, a daughter; also in the same neighborhood to the wife of Wm. Fowler, a daughter on the 7th of June.

— OCCASIONAL.

Resolutions of Respect.

At called meeting of the Masons of Standard Lodge No. 60 the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, This Lodge has received notice of the untimely death of our brother, Thos. R. Stagg,

Passed, 1st, That in the death of Brother Stagg our Lodge has lost an earnest and efficient member, and the community a gentleman, who, by his upright and consistent walk while in our midst, entitled him in the respect and confidence of all.

2d, That our sympathy and sincere condolence are with his family in their sad bereavement, and especially with the dear little girl now occupying his place.

3d, That our sympathy and sincere condolence are with his widow and family in their affliction.

4th, That our sympathy and sincere condolence are with his widow and family in their affliction.

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